SOME DEWEY STORIES. Incidents of his Boyhood Life in

Dr. Julius Dewey, the father of the admiral, while earning the means with which to pay for his professional training by teaching school in Vermont, acquired habits of economy which clung to him through life.

After his marriage and establishment in Montpelier a large family connection living in his native town, Berlin, four miles distant, fell into a way when business called them to the capital of stopping with their teams at his house,

The doctor stood it for a time in silence, but on a certain market day his patience suddenly gave way, and meeting his guests at the gate he directed them to a hotel in an adjacent square, where he assured them they would find better accommodations than he could furnish and at "current rates."

From this incident, which he frequently related, he dated his prosperity. He had always a high sense of his religious obligations, however, and was, indeed, the founder of Christ Protestant Episcopal church, in Montpelier, where his distinguished son was baptised, attended Sunday school and was confirmed, and which became the ecclesiastical home of the family. The house which he occu-pied, and in which all of his children were born, was originally exceedingly

small, but was several times added to.
Within the last two or three years, wishing to replace this modest structure with a handsomer, more modern edifice, Edward Dewey, the second son, sold the dwelling and barn (retaining the grounds) for \$150. Three days afterwards the buildings were re-sold for \$400, the last purchaser, who paid the cost of removal, placing them on a lot on State street.

Since the battle of Manila this house, as the birthplace and early home of its hero, has been an object of interest to tourists and relic hunters. The latter, indeed, have threatened to carry it away piecemeal, a souvenir fiend in one instance wrenching off a silver-plated faucet, and leaving the water running in bathroom with the pressure of the full system of 158 pounds.

Of characteristic stories of Dewey many are preserved in the mental archives of those who were his companions in the boyish escapades of which he was the instigator, and in which he always played a prominent part.

An incident in his earliest boyhood,

graphically portrayed by one of these, brings vividly before us a delightful tragicomedy, with the stage setting of front yard and vine-clad cottage. As the two children were at play one morning a lady, with the indubitable toothache symptoms of swollen face and hand pressed to cheek, alighted from a vehicle efore the gate and asked to see the doctor. Deciding to apply the only infalli-ble remedy, and wishing to get the best light upon his patient, that gentleman asked that she would take her seat in the front doorway, resting her feet on the upper step. But here a new difficulty The improvised dental chair provided no support for the head, and summoning the little visitor the operator directed him to stand behind her, put his hands on either side of her face, and let her brace herself against his shoulder.

"I did as I was told," continued the narrator, "but at the first twist of the old-fashioned turnkey the patient uttered a yell which, never having heard an Indian war-whoop, thrilled me with horror, and, deserting my post, I fled in dismay. In an instant George was in my place, and I can now see the set look of determination upon his face and the resolute pose of his sturdy little figure, as with the lady's head pillowed upon his breast, he grasped an ear firmly with

"When the tooth was out and we were again alone he endeavored to convince me that a 'woman's screams couldn't hurt,' but I had my own opinion on the subject, which logic failed to alter.'

On another occasion when the two boys came into possession of a bottle of maple syrup they agreed to go to the school house where a fire still burned in

the stove and "sugar it." Upon their arrival they happened to try the door leading to an upper room, and finding it fast, although there was no lock upon it, they concluded that it was being held by some intruder, who, intent upon mischief, had concealed himself within. They called several times, and, receiving no answer, retired to a convenient distance and held a counsel of war, when George, as tacitly acknowledged organizer, decided that they would get into the upper window by climbing upon a shed roof, and dislodge the

"You get a club from the woodpile," he said, "and I"—unclasping it, and slipping it into the breast pocket of his little spencer—"will take my knife. Let me go first, and if there are two of them you can club one while I finish the other.' "All this was as real to us then," said

my informant, "as was the battle at Manila afterwards to him. We made our way stealthily to the upper window, opening it with the utmost caution, lest prey, apprised of our approach, escape us, but upon entering the room there was not a creature to be seen. On examining the door we found that the fire shovel had fallen against it in such a way as to prevent its being opened from the outside, and the mystery being thus solved, we descended the stairway and set about our syrup boil-

Another adventure in which the danger was by no means imaginary threatened more serious termination, and might have reversed the victory at Manila.

There was a pile of logs in the back yard at the Dewey's, and the doctor having a professional call likely to detain him all day, George procured a half-filled powder horn, and calling his young companions together, invited them to unite with him in a self-appointed cele-bration. Having bored a hole in one of the logs, and filled it in with powder. they arranged a fuse, inserted a plug and retired to a safe distance to await re-

The plug was not driven in with sufficient force, however, and was blown out without making the desired report. Running forward with one impulse the boys would have recharged, but George, waving them back, exclaimed: "One man's life is enough at a time," and going to the log was proceeding to pour in more powder, when it exploded directly

With eyes fast shut he made straight for the rain tub, and plunging his head in, shook it violently about.

When he raised it, with hair all singed and eyebrows and lashes gone, he presented a strangely altered appearance, but there was not a quiver on the small, powder-burned face, as, turning to his companions, he asked:

"Does it show much?" The least candid of them was obliged to admit that it did; but George, still

sanguine of escaping detection, hoped that "after it stopped smarting it would look better."

When the doctor returned from his distant call that evening, however, he found a patient awaiting him at home; and in the quiet seclusion of the two or three days following the adventure the future admiral had leisure in which to concoct new plans for the entertainment of himself and his young friends.

During the Mexican war he was an ardent worshiper at the shrine of General Taylor, who "licked the enemy every

He never tired of looking at a picture of him which hung in his own home; and when the boys, catching the mili-tary spirit which pervaded the air, fought sham battles, he always insisted upon impersonating "Old Zach," assigning the part of Santa Anna to someone else, an apportionment of characters sometimes resulting in a mutiny.

One of the younger set, then a "sixyear-old," and not allowed to go with the big boys, recalls the fascination which his society had for him, and the hair-erecting stories of the yellow-back variety with which be sometimes regaled him. On a certain memorable evening the smaller boy, stealing away from home at dusk, joined young Dewey and two of his associates, and accompanied them up a deep ravine and to an oldfashioned sawmill, which they set in motion, the double object thus accomplished being the seeing of "the old thing shake itself to pieces," and the securing of a day's holiday for their friend, the miller's son, by the suspension of operations consequent upon draining the pond.

The immense amount of snow which alls in the mountains and valleys of New England and the large deposits of ice which form in its rivers make the breaking up of winter in that far Northern climate a period to which every boy endowed with a spirit of adventure looks eagerly forward.

Two small rivers, the Winooski and the Onion, come together in Montpelier in such a way as to form the letter T, and around this letter the town is built. In the spring, when these streams are swollen by the melting snows, and pieces of ice are hurried along by the current, the boy who gets upon the smallest "cake" which will bear his weight standing often in water four or five inches deep-and succeeds in effecting a landing upon the mass of pulverized ice, interspersed with hugh end-wise and criss-cross blocks, which lodges six miles below, becomes the hero of the hour.

On such occasions young Dewey was in his element, leading the way in every daring enterprise and acquiring that hardihood and utter disregard of danger of which the victory at Manila was the glorious outcome. It was while guiding his ice raft past bridges and piers, over cross currents formed by the influx of lesser tributaries and around quick bends in the river that he learned his first lesson in the science of naviga-

"What man has done man can do," was the motto which formed the propelling power of his young life, carrying him through every boyish undertaking. Who knows but that it may have inspired his later achievements as well?

the first educational institution which be attended, much has already been writ-Its pupils, taught by first one teacher and then another, had acquired the reputation of being rather difficult subjects, and Dewey is said to have taken an active part in the iniatory hazing to which each new principal was subjected, and to have been the ringleader in the revolts which marked the remainder of is connection with the school.

When Hon. Zabina K. Pangborn, ex-mayor of Jersey City, and now the edi-tor and proprietor of the Jersey City Evening Journal, consented to take charge of these refractory young people at a salary of \$6.25 a week, it was with the determination to establish a system of discipline among them to which they were strangers. Dewey, being the first to rebel, was made an example, and it is said that, meeting Major Pangborn in Washington two years ago, the admiral told him that all that was worthy of consideration in his character had its beginning on that day.

Smelling Salts Cause Wrinkles.

The woman who wishes to retain the beauty of her face—and what woman does not?—should forego the use of the smelling bottle, for, according to a wellknown New York physician who has lately been making experiments in that line, the use of smelling salts encourages wrinkles.

"If you don't believe me," he said, "stand in front of a mirror and inhale the pungent order from a smelling bottle and notice the number of lines that form about the eyes, nose and mouth. Each sniff taken from the bottle causes the same screwing up of the face, and each time the unbecoming lines deepen. Remember, also, that it is an unpleasant experience which has called up these wrinkles. Those caused by laughing and talking are bad enough, but the wrinkles formed by the use of smelling salts give an absolutely undesirable ex-

"But if you are already in possession of wrinkles which have been produced in other ways than by the use of salts, then smelling salts are a specific for removing them and causing them to stay away. In almost every case the wrinkles formed by laughing and crying are in an exactly opposite direction to those produced by inhaling salts, and in this case smelling salts act like a charm in causing the unbecoming lines to disappear."

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The pro-prietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure.

Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. A PRINCE OF INDIA.

The Great State in Which Even a Minor Potentate Lives.

American interest in India has been stimulated by the appointment of an American girl's husband as Viceroy of Victoria's Indian Empire. In the Century recently, Mr. R. D. Mackenzie describes his personal experiences "At the Court of an Indian Prince"—Sir Zadick Mahammed Khan Abassie, G. C. S. I., Nawab of Bahawalpur. The enormous extent of the empire over which Lord Curzon rules is illustrated by this account of one of its petty divisions; for His Highness, the Nawab, is the great man of a strip of territory only about three hundred by one hundred miles in size, which forms one of the minor states of Rajputana. Yet his wealth is enor-

mous, and his surroundings magnificent. The Nawab is a man about thirty-six years old, six feet tall, and well propor-tioned; he has dark and prominent fea-tures, long black curly hair, beard cut close, and very long drooping mustaches curling into a ring at the ends. He is extremely sensitive, has a strong will and constitution of iron, and is intensely suspicious and jealous, the natural result of his position. Except on special occasions, the Nawab

dresses in white muslin trousers, very wide and baggy, silk or cloth coat and waistcoat, and silk and gold turban. His pockets are numerous, and their con-tents surprising. It is a common thing for him to wear two or three watches, and very beautiful ones they are. This does not astonish one so much as the fact that he possesses no less than seventeen hundred watches of all descriptions, and is constantly purchasing others. He has already some remarkably fine jewels. His crown weighs nine pounds, and is a mass of diamonds set in silver, with a row of very large pear-shaped pearls as pendants around the base. He has a sword the jeweled scabbard and hilt of which are valued at five hundred thousand dollars. He wears some extraordinary rubies and uncut emeralds attached to chains of rubies and pearls that he wears as a necklace. He has also a set of fifteen uncut rubies as large as the largest of the emeralds. They are historic gems, with the names of the Mogul emperors engraved upon them. They are very irregular in shape, and measure fully one and one-half inches in diameter. The robe, sash and pendants seen in the portrait are the insignia of the "Star of India."

He is never without a pocketful of gold mohurs and rupees. A gold mohur is a coin that is not in circulation as money; but it is a custom among native princes to present these coins to friends, and to receive them as presents, on certain ceremonial occasions. It is of pure gold, and varies in size and value from twenty to fifty rupees. A rupee is a silver coin about the size of a fifty cent piece, but according to the present rate of exchange is worth only about twenty-five cents.

The Nawab leads a very active but whimsical life. His greatest passion is hunting, consisting of shooting, pig-sticking, and hawking. He is an excellent shot, especially if the game is moving rapidly, and I should be afraid to say how many wild boars he has killed, pig-sticking being a sport not generally indulged in by Mohammedans. He, like Who knows but that it may have inspired his later achievements as well?

Of his experience at the Washington County Grammar School in Montpelier, and his English, though slow and measured in May it would, of course, have been put down to retribution. So the tradation of ill luck arose, and its influence has lasted ever since, even to ured, is very good. From the time he was five years old he was under an English tutor, appointed by the British gov

ernment. At the death of his father, the former Nawab, the whole state passed into the hands of the British government until the young Nawab, coming of age, was placed on the throne and given full powers to govern his six hundred thousand subjects, together with several erores of rupees, which had accumulated in the treasury under the administration of the English. (A crore is 10,000,000 rupees, or 100 lacs, a lac being 100,000

It is only natural that the young prince, once in possession of his great wealth, should desire to spend it, and the result was that four new palaces were built at the capital of the state, Bahawalpur, and at an old town about thirty miles distant called Ahmedpur, the former residence of the Nawabs of Bahawalpur since 1727. Two of these palaces were built in the styles that I have already de-

The Nawab has a body-guard of four hundred mounted men, nearly all from Baluchistan, a wild, dirty, and most picturesque set, and the best and the most reckless riders I have ever seen. He maintains only one squadron of cavalry and half a regiment of infantry, but has two thousand domestic servants. and three hundred shikarees, or hunters. distributed over the whole state, whose duty it is to send news to the Nawab when game is found in their locality, and to keep poachers from trespassing. He has also a stable of one hundred and fifty Arab, English and Australian horses, and two large river-steamers are held in readiness for six months at a time on the Sutlej, which forms the northern boundry of his state for a distance of

about two hundred miles. The Nawab's present income is about fifteen lacs of rupees a year. He is an absolute monarch, holding the power of signing life or death sentences on crimi-The administration of state affairs is in the hands of his prime minister and other officials, but no measures can be enacted without the Nawabs written signature.

Origin and Meaning of Quarantine.

In the fourteenth century one-fourth of the population of Europe are computed to have died of the bubonic plague, in-troduced from the East. The first measures to check its spread were adopted by the city of Venice, which appointed, in 1348, three guardians of the public health. In 1403 Venice established a lazaret, or contagious disease hospital, on a small island adjoining the city. This was the beginning of quarantine. The word itself means "forty," and implies forty days, the period of detention imposed on vessels at this first Venetian quarantine.—[Surgeon-Gen. Walter Wyman in The Youth's Companion.

Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is agreeably aromatic. It is received through the nostrils, cleanses and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses A remedy for Nasal Catarrh which is drying or exciting to the diseas-ed membrane should not be used. Cream Balm is recognized as a specific. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail. A cold in the head immediately disappears when Cream Balm is used. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

For a Chafing Dish Party.

Novel entertainments are always eagerly sought, and one of the best was described in an exchange the other day.

A table was arranged with 21 numbered places, in each place being something to represent the name of a well-known

The guests were given all the time they wanted to guess the book designated by their number. The plan brought out a deal of merri-

ment and made the affair charming. For those hostresses who are on the lookout for new things and bright, this

may suggest a happy evening.

Here are some of the books meant and the symbols used. Better cut it out for future reference. A nickel represented "Hard Cash," by

Charles Reade. A rabbit with the syllable printed in its ears for Cooper's "Pioneers."

A vase containing a full-blown rose represented Miss Alcott's "A Rose in

A slipper, whose heel was dangling loose, perpetrated "Lucile," by Owen Merdith. A picture of a befrizzled coon, with a

smile of happy content, was the "Black The letter O, printed in the reddest red, represented Hawthorne's "Scarlet

Letter. to be George Eliot's "Middle March."
The figure 1 followed by the word waiting represented Edna Lyall's "Won 22" Tea Cloths,

by waiting."

The cross-bones of a chicken's shanks represented "Drumsticks," by Capt. Charles King.

A doll, with head twisted around, with averted gaze, represented Bellamy's "Looking Backward."

A representation of Cuban and United States fllags with a match beneath, Ouida's "Under Two Flags." A candle with a toothpick wick, upon

which were impaled some papers, gave Fairy Floss, Dicken's "Pickwick Papers." A tall, slim letter A, with a macron above to indicate its long value-in no sense A broad-for Mark Twain's "In-nocents Abroad."

Put the clever members of the family together and you can get out many Cambric, more like these.

A Wedding Superstition.

It has been considered unlucky to be married in May ever since the days of Ovid, and those people who have spent their time in looking up roots and rea-sons have given what they consider to be the origin of the superstition as follows:

In ancient Rome there was held in May a festival called the Lemuria, or feast of the Lemures, which was a ceremony in honor of the speeches of departed souls. It became with the Romans what we should call "bad form" to have matrimonial feasts at the season of a solemn ritual, being no doubt thought to be an insult to the dead to marry at such a time.

From this a number of stories grew of the revenge made by the outraged ghosts upon those who dared to disregard them, and if anything unfortunate happened to a couple who had been married in May it would, of course, the tradation of ill luck arose, and its

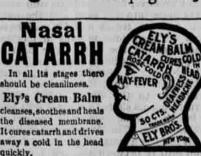
What a Little Faith Did FOR MRS. ROCKWELL.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINEHAM NO. 69,884] "I was a great sufferer from female weakness and had no strength. It was impossible for me to attend to my household duties. I had tried everything and many doctors, but found no relief.

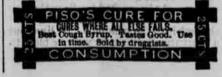
"My sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did; before using all of one bottle I felt better. I kept on with it and to my great surprise I am cured. All who suffer from female complaints should give it a trial."-Mrs. Rock-WELL, 1209 S. DIVISION ST., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

From a Grateful Newark Woman. "When I wrote to you I was very sick, had not been well for two years. The doctors did not seem to help me, and one said I could not live three months. I had womb trouble, falling, ulcers, kidney and bladder trouble. There seemed to be such a drawing and burning pain in my bowels that I could not rest anywhere. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash and followng your advice, I feel well again and stronger than ever. My bowels feel as if they had been made over new. With many thanks for your help, I remain, L. G., 74 ANN ST., NEWARK, N. J."

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Corded Edge, Double-faced Satin, 3¼ in. wide 28 cts. Plain and Moire Taffetas, 20 " All Silk, 30 " Plaids and Stripes,

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A card bearing date March 16 claimed Doilies, 3, 5, 6, 8 and 12c. according to | Slipper-Cases, 18, 20 and 25c. 5, 10, 20, 25 and 40c. Pillow-Covers, Size. 20c. Table-Spreads, 18 inch Center-pieces, 10, 20, and 40c. 21 and 30c. 30c. Fancy Tickings, 50 and 75c. French Sateens. best quality, 25. Picture Frames, 25, 40 and 50c. Silkaline, 10c. Linen, by the yard, 42, 55, 67, and 75c. White Aprons, former price 25c. Now 10c. 57c., \$1.60 and \$2.15 20c. 28, 40 and 42c. Ladies' black fleece-line Hose, former Linen Lawn, Brown Linen. Laundry Bags, 15, 32 and 40c. price 25c. Now 19c.

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30 cents per spool Crochet and Knitting Silks, Sewing Silk, 19c. per yd Rustle Cambric, 5c. per yard Dress Linings, 4c. " Canvas, 6c. " Dress Steels, 4c. " 16c. " 1c. each. Paper Cambric, 15 and 20c. Ladies' Boston Bags, \$1.00. Dress Shields,

DeLong Hooks and Eyes,
Down Pillows,
Satin-covered Pin Cushions, 9 cents per card 50, 60, 75, and 85 cents 15 and 20 cents Kerr's Lustre Thread,
Infants' Sacques and Bootes, Veilings, Trimming Laces, Bureau Scarls, Linen Floss, Rope Linen, Knitting Cotton, Crochet Cotton, Crochet Hooks, Knitting Pins, Embroidery Hooks, Etc., Etc.

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14c.

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Probate of Will. MARGARET LINDSAY'S ESTATE.

MOORE & CO.

MARGARET LINDSAY'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, ss. In Probate Court, held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, within and for said District, on the 11th day of April. A. D. 1899.

An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Margaret Lindsay late of Barnet in said district deceased being presented to court by William Lindsay the executor therein named for probate: It is ordered by said court that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a session of said court, to be held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1899, and show cause, if any they may have, against the probate of said will; for which purpose it is further ordered that a copy of the record of this order be published three weeks successively in the Caledonian, printed at St. Johnsbury, previous to said time appointed for hearing.

By the Court, Attest:

By the Court, Attest:
WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.
A true copy of Record, Attest:
WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

Commissioners' Notice. ALONZO J. SNOW'S ESTATE.

ALONZO J. SNOW'S BSTATE.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the district of Caledonia, commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Alonzo J. Snow, late of St. Johnsbury, in said district, deceased, and the term of six months from the 30th day of Mar., 1899, being allowed by said court to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit and prove their respective claims before us: Give notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the office of Crawford Ranney in St. Johnsbury in said district, on the 29th day of April and the 29th day of August next, at eleven o'clock, in the forenoon, on each of said days.

W. W. SPRAGUE,

CRAWFORD RANNEY,

COMMISSIONERS.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 10, A. D. 1899.

FOR SALE.—Ten R'I P'A'N'S for 5 cents at druggists. One gives relief.